

## A LIVELY SET OF MEN.

Systematic Abuse of a Couple of Dummies—Betting the Tenth Ounce.  
(New York Times, Philadelphia Record.)

The waters of the bay have certainly been lively for the last week or ten days, but they were never livelier than on the first day of the yacht race, and the liveliest craft afloat was a small steamer that took a certain party of men out who showed themselves remarkably fond of horse play. They set their wits to work to devise all sorts of things in the way of practical jokes, spontaneous and prearranged. They took two dummies aboard, one dressed up as a man and the other as a woman, with which they had a good deal of fun. They were dressed complete, the man with a real hair wig, false mustache, necktie, shirt studs, watch chain—no detail was neglected. The woman wore a blonde wig, a hat that was the envy of the women on the other boats, and the latest style of Parisian bustle. She was the only woman aboard, and when the dancing began, naturally all the men wanted to dance with her. One seized her around the waist and started on the deck, when another came up and shook his fist in his face and said to let that lady alone, that she was engaged to dance with him.

This was all spoken in loud tones, so that the people on the other boats could hear. Then the male dummy was brought to the fore, and a man jumped up and knocked it down. Half the men on board the boat few at the dummy, cuffed him and beat him, while the other half cried "cheese" and the people on board the other boats looked on in horror. After flinging the poor dummy to their hearts' content some one shouted: "Throw him overboard!" and they took him and pitched him into the bay. The people on the surrounding boats screamed with indignation, while the ladies turned away their heads to weep or faint, as the case might be.

But the excitement got to its highest when they fell to maltreating the woman. They eloped her face and ran her round the deck in the most undignified manner, and finally it was suggested to throw her overboard too, and she was seized by her back hair and her bustle and pitched mercilessly into the sea. She fell on her face and floated around in the most ghastly manner, while shrieks of horror went up from the other boats. It quite destroyed the pleasure of the ladies on the different yachts and steamers to be witnesses to this terrible tragedy. But fancy before the day's fun was over they were let into the secret of the dummies.

## A PRIMA DONNA ON THE PLAINS.

People Who Ride Four Hundred Miles to Attend a Concert.  
(New York Times.)

I had a letter from Miss Clara Louise Kellogg the other day, in which she described a party of her own to me. She is now journeying through the northwest and in all her travels in Europe or America, she says she has never had so interesting a time. There is nothing very exciting or romantic about the ordinary thriving western towns, but the mining towns where Miss Kellogg has been singing of late have given her the most picturesque episodes of her professional career.

She has traveled all through the Yellowstone region, where she says she failed to find the brilliant hues Thomas Moran gets in his water-colors. Coming through this country she rode in stages and usually occupied the seat with the driver. These drivers she describes as veritable characters out of Bret Hart's stories. They were full of anecdotes, and kept her entertained with their adventures and experiences all along the route.

At Mammoth hot springs she gave a concert on Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock. This was her last performance in the country, and she was accompanied by a pianist from out of town, from 10 to 100 miles away, who came to hear the singing for music of the sort Miss Kellogg and her company gave them in scarce in that part of the country. Some of the parties carried tents and provisions and camped out along the way. After the concert there was a ball, which did not begin until after 12 o'clock midnight, which made it a very merry evening.

Miss Kellogg says that she stayed to the dance, and not only stayed, but took part in it, going through the figures of the Virginia reel and a quadrille with a cowboy for a partner. An old ranchman called off the figures. Every variety of frontier costume was seen in the dance—red shirts, hickory shirts, leather shooting coats, top boots and moccasins, all making a striking background to the prima donna's concert dress.

It was a strange mingling of Paris and Yellowstone fashions. The natives themselves did not enjoy the fun one whit more than did Miss Kellogg; indeed, not as much, for it was a new and interesting experience to her, while to them it was an old story.

## Lamar and the Tailor Congressmen.

(Washington Letter.)

Secretary Lamar's dreamy, abstracted ways and his indifference to dress, furnished many jokes for his brother senators while he was one of them. He likes his coats to be loose and comfortable, so loose that he can turn around and shrug his shoulders inside of them, and button them up with a law book in his breast pocket. He was sitting in his seat in the senate one day, lounging down in the depths of his coat somewhere, with the collar riding up over his ears, when he was joined by Leopold Morse, a Boston congressman of Harvard descent, who has amassed a great fortune in the clothing business.

Mr. Morse seemed nervous about some thing while he was talking to the great Mississippi senator, and when both rose to finish the conversation standing, Mr. Morse's twitching fingers suddenly laid hold of the front of Senator Lamar's coat. Instantly he bent too much for him and holding the fronts together he shook Mr. Lamar far back into the coat and held the great piece of cloth before him. "It is a very good piece of cloth," he said, giving the line a casual professional caress between a thumb and finger, "but there is too much in this coat. Take a little off here—," but the astonished Mississippi senator slipped out of the grasp of the Boston tailor, who asserted his senatorial dignity before the man could finish telling where else the coat did not fit.

## Mormon Recruiting.

(New York Times, D. C. Post.)

Recruiting for Mormonism seems to go on quite as successfully in some parts of Europe as it ever did. Very many of two or three hundred recruits is landed in New York and started off for Utah by the first train. The latest batch, numbering about 200, in charge of a baker's dozen of elders, was landed a few days ago. They were picked up in England, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries, and in appearance they were at least up to the average of immigrants. The men looked rather dull and the women rather plain, but that might be said of nearly all steer age passengers when they land.

Almost the whole of the Mormon recruiting is done in northern Europe. France, Italy and Spain don't take to the polygamous idea at all, and the missionaries found out long since that it did not pay to spend any time of money in those countries. Some recruiting is done in New York and the region around, but it does not amount to much.

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Sacks Bran, Coarse and Fine,

Sacks Beans, White,

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Sacks Beans, Horse,

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Sacks Onions, Best Silver Skin

Sacks Potatoes, Best in Gunnies

Cases Noodles,

Cases Extra Soda Crackers,

Cases Medium Bread,

Cases Cracked Wheat, 10 lb. bags,

Cases Corn Meal, 10 lb. bags,

Cases Oat Meal, 10 lb. bags,

Cases Corn Starch,

Cases Dupree Ham,

Cases C &amp; A Ham,

Cases R. B. Bacon,

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 5 lb. pail,

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 10 lb. pail,

Cases Fairbank's Lard, 20 lb. pail,

Cases Whitener's Butter, 1 lb. tin,

Cases Butter, Pickle Roll,

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